

THE TECH

DAILY

VOL. XXIX. NO. 74.

BOSTON, MASS., MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1910

PRICE ONE CENT

TECH SEVEN WINS IN TWO HOCKEY GAMES

Defeat Crescents 5--1 While Dartmouth Game Ends With 1--0 Score

At the Stadium a week ago last Saturday, the Tech seven defeated the Crescents by a score of 5-1, and last Saturday Tech defeated Dartmouth, while the Crescents defeated the Brae-Burn team.

Technology won a poorly played game from Dartmouth by a score of 1-0. Both teams showed that they lacked practice and displayed but little team work. The only score was made in the first period when the puck was brought into the Dartmouth territory by the Tech forwards, who, after passing it a number of times, shot it to Capt. O'Hearn, who scored the goal. The Dartmouth defence was weak and received but little assistance from the forwards, who appeared to be slow.

The game was very rough and a number of players were ruled off.

The results of the hockey games:
O'Hearn, f f, Doe
Sloane (Seoville) f f, Marston
A. Gould, f f, Wells
R. Gould, f

f, F. Eaton (S. Eaton, Stucklen)
Eichon, c. p., c. p., Newton (F. Eaton)
Billings, p p, Patten
Polhemus, g g, Patten
Score—Technology 1, Dartmouth 0.
Goal—O'Hearn. Referee—Brett. Um-
pire—Church. Time—20-minute halves.

PRACTICAL POLITICS

According to "Practical Politics," Mr. Arthur W. Dean 1892, of Nashua, N. H., is to be the chief engineer of the state highway commission of Massachusetts. Mr. Dean has held many different positions as engineer in charge of highway and railroad construction in New Hampshire, and is an active member of a number of professional societies around Boston.

It is wonderful what fine athletes they turn out at Tech. The men do not have time to devote to athletics as they have at other colleges as the courses are so hard that the students do not have much time for play. Perhaps it is the very fact that there is not much time for play that makes them so good. They devote all their time, outside of studies, to athletics and do not stay up to late suppers and the theatres.—Boston Record.

The annual prize of \$5,000 instituted by King Leopold, of Belgium, in 1874, will for the year 1911 be awarded for the best work in French, Flemish, German, Italian, English, Spanish, or Portuguese, on "The Progress of aerial navigation, and the most effective means for its encouragement." The works submitted for competition must reach the Belgian minister for science and art before March 1, 1911.

A majority of the graduates of Brown have expressed their desire that the charter be changed so that Brown will no longer be a Baptist University.

All members of the sophomore class at the University of Washington who did not take part in the underclass scrap three weeks ago are to be ducked in the lake by the members of their own class.

Captain Coy of Yale has been chosen as head coach for next year's team.

AMERICAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETIES HOLD SIXTY-FIRST ANNUAL MEETING

Tech Professors Prominent in Meetings Held At Institute Buildings

Though the Christmas vacation naturally took the students away from the vicinity of the various buildings of the Institute, the presence of over a thousand members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science gave little of the appearance of vacation time.

The Union was the headquarters at which the delegates, to this sixty-first annual meeting, registered and were supplied with necessary information. The lunch room was open, ready to dispense its wholesome products to the learned gathering, and the "cage" did a flourishing business.

Various allied or subsidiary societies connected with the Association held meetings in the various halls and lecture rooms of the Institute, and members of the Faculty took prominent parts in nearly all of the meetings.

Harvard College was also the scene of many varied and interesting gatherings, the lecture rooms and dining halls of that institution also being at the disposal of the scientists.

In all, over two thousand papers were presented during the week, covering a widely varying list of topics.

The convention opened on Monday of last week with an opening address of welcome by President Richard C. Maclaurin, welcoming the Association to Technology and to Boston; Dean Sabine of Harvard paid a splendid tribute to Boston as a scientific city, and declared that it was the best possible place for the meeting of such a body as the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Among the most important papers of the opening day was a paper by Mr. Byron W. Holt, at the general afternoon session, on "Gold Depreciation and Its Effects," and another in the evening session by the retiring president of the Association, Dr. T. C. Chamberlin, on the "Geologic Forecasts of the Future of the Earth."

Monday evening there was a reception at the Hotel Lenox and a meeting at the American Chemical Society, which is the largest society affiliated with the larger Association.

Wednesday the scientists found themselves in the thick of their discussions, and the attendance at the sessions of both the American Association and its affiliated societies was larger than that of either Monday or Tuesday. The papers of popular interest were numerous, ranging from aeronautics to the tariff on the one hand and from race traits to the psychology of dreams on the other.

The anthropologists discussed the modification of immigrants by American environment, while the biologists dipped in various ways into the famous controversy concerning "chance versus purpose" in nature.

In the field of chemistry many papers were read on subjects intimately related to industrial progress.

The chief social event of the day was the reception given to the members of the members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science by the president and corporation of the Institute. It took place in the library of the Institute, where the visiting scientists were welcomed by President Maclaurin, Mrs. Maclaurin and Mrs. W. B. Rogers.

Thursday's sessions were even more successful than were those of the preceding day. Many papers of popular interest were read, notably those devoted

to geographical exploration, to house ventilation and to the practical applications of chemistry to agriculture.

The organization of the general association was completed, and new officers were elected by a number of the affiliated bodies, including the American Chemical Society.

Pres. Maclaurin gave a reception to the scientists from 4 to 6 o'clock at his residence in Bay State Road. Visits were paid during the day to the exhibition at the Harvard Medical School.

One of the most interesting papers on ventilation was that read by Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, who is an instructor in sanitary chemistry at the Institute, and is secretary of the American Chemical Society. Mrs. Richards took for her subject, "Stagnation versus Circulation in House Air."

Dr. Maclaurin again spoke at the banquet, Thursday night, of the American Chemical Society, at the Hotel Somerset.

The closing session was held Friday morning in Huntington Hall. The president of the Association, David Starr Jordan, of Leland Stanford University, emphasized the splendid hospitality which Boston had extended to the members. He also mentioned that the attendance at the meeting, represented by 1306 registrations, was the largest in the history of the organization, and that even this did not include the attendance at the meetings of the numerous affiliated societies, the total attendance of scientists from all parts of the country, he added, was over 2000.

Votes of thanks were passed to the citizens and institutions of Boston, to various committees and individuals.

Reginald Weathersby, of Tacoma, twenty-two years old, residing at Spanway Lake, has achieved a triumph in aviation after three years' experimentation, that gives him a high rank as an aeronaut. He has completed and successfully tried out his aluminum aeroplane, circling with two other machinists aboard, the summit of Mount Tacoma.

The machine promises to revolutionize the entire system of air navigation. Weathersby was educated in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at Boston.—Boston American.

Haverford College has given the use of its pond to the Pennsylvania hockey enthusiasts.

Two interesting prizes have just been established at Columbia—one of an annual value of about \$50, as a memorial to the late Charles M. Rolker of the class of 1906, to be awarded to the member of the graduating class who, in the judgment of his classmates, shall have proved himself worthy of special distinction either because of industry and success as a scholar, or helpful participation in student athletics, or preeminence in athletic sports, or any combination of these; the second, an athletic prize of the same amount, to be known as The Hudson-Fulton Prize, to be awarded in athletics under the direction of the College Alumni Association.

A 79-year-old freshman woman has matriculated at the Ohio State University.

CHRISTMAS PARTY AT DR. MACLAURIN'S HOME

Old Mumming-Play Successfully Presented By Former Show-Men

On Christmas eve the home of Dr. Maclaurin was the scene of one of the most enjoyable Christmas parties ever given to the Tech students whose homes are far distant. All those students who could not go home for the vacation had such a remarkably good time that they forgot, for the time being, that they were not at their own homes and with their own folks.

Nearly two hundred men were assembled by eight o'clock, and they sang all the Tech songs in the song book with spirit. Then the Glee Club, led by P. L. Caldwell 1911, sang some of the old, old, English Christmas Carols. Following this Prof. Bates read from Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol," and then the event of the evening, a "mumming" play, was presented.

R. B. McEwen of Oregon took the part of St. George; J. L. McAllen, also of Oregon, was Father Christmas; R. P. Sherman of Manila was the Dragon; K. C. Robinson of San Francisco was the Giant; and H. H. Calvin, also of San Francisco, was the Doctor. The play had no plot; St. George simply fought and vanquished all his enemies; the Doctor then brought these poor wretches back to life so that they could walk off the stage, and finally all performed a "Ring-around-the-Rosie" dance about the prostrate form of the Dragon, who had not yet fully recovered. It was a crude play, but it was cleverly done and gave the spectators a quaint bit of old-time English Christmas.

After the play, what Dr. Maclaurin called "the modern equivalent of cakes and ale," were served. At 10.30 P. M. the men wished Dr. and Mrs. Maclaurin Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and so the party broke up.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

"More spirit must be shown by the Sophomore class if they want to win the class basketball games with the Freshies," says H. C. Albee, manager of the 1912 basketball team. "The freshmen have some excellent material and lots of it. Although the sophomore candidates are of good material there are few of them. More candidates are needed at once."

Regular practice of all teams has been held during the past week, and as usual the work of P. M. Wentworth 1910 was above the rest. The freshmen showed good form also, H. F. Johnston 1913 showing up particularly well.

Two years of college work are to be required of all candidates for admission to the Yale law and medical schools after this year.

CALENDAR.

Monday, January 3.

3.30 P. M.—Hockey Practice.
4.15 P. M.—Basketball Practice—Gym.

Tuesday, January 4.

4.15 P. M.—Hockey Practice.
4.15 P. M.—Indoor Track Practice—Gym.

Wednesday, January 5.

4.15 P. M.—Hockey, Tech-Harvard—Stadium.
4.15 P. M.—Indoor Track Practice—Gym.
8.15 P. M.—Basketball, Tech-Tufts—Medford.

THE TECH.

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BOSTON, MASS., JANUARY 3, 1910.

COMMUNICATION

My Dear Editor:

This letter may seem presumptuous, but I should like to give a little advice to the men of the entering class in regard to their studies during the next few weeks (before the mid-year exams), so that they will be in a position to pass them by means of this forewarning. After a vacation, somehow or another, I think that the majority of men lose somewhat the spirit of Technology while away, and on their return fail to give the needed time to their lessons. This slump in the work should never take place, and especially is it harmful at this particular time of the year, as it is the time when each and every man, regardless of his class, should be putting in his best work at his studies. Hoping that these few words of advice may be taken in the spirit in which they are given, I am,

Yours sincerely,
X. Y. X. 1910.

The Silver Bay Chapter of the Radcliffe Christian Association gave a "stunt" show Friday afternoon in the theatre in Agassiz House. The stunts included a "Walking Programme," a Cook-Peary scene, a Yama-Yama imitation, and a short play, "Love in a Toy Shop."

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THE HORNET'S NEST

The golden afternoon light falls in long, oblique rays across the field. The soft green grass has taken on its delicate yellowish tinge. The shadow of the bleachers already stretches far out on the diamond, and a faint haze slightly blurs the outlines of the Crimson cheering section. The day is almost over.

Beside me sit Billikin and Cupid and beyond him someone else. Our team is coming in for the last time, dusty, tired, down-hearted, whipped. Already people are leaving their seats and from below and behind comes the hum of the taxi's starting for the town. The strong end of our batting list is coming up, but it seems powerless against the Crimson pitcher. Cad steps to the bat. The victors are already starting their triumph song, and the strains of "On Sold Dear's Field" are borne in upon our unwilling ears.

Cad strikes out.

Dick steps to the plate while the song of our opponents rises higher and higher. He has gotten a hit every time he has been up, but only to die on second or third. If anyone can pull us out he is the man. Al! around there is a sound of people drawing in their breath.

"Ball one!" droans the umpire as a nasty curve slides out wide of the plate. "Ball two!" A nasty break in that one, but he pulled his bat in in time. "Ball three!"

"They're going to walk him," groans Billikin.

Only too true. The next bayy is wild and low, but—Dick gives a quick and twisting lurch.

"SNAP."

The crowd is on its feet. We howl and leap. Far away, toward the river three fielders are stringing out in a line. They have the ball. What a throw! What a cloud of dust! The umpire's hand is—down! Safe on third. The crowd goes wild. Noise fills all space. The cheer leader bawls in vain for order till the band strikes up "The Cardinal Wins the Day," and the crowd follows. Still the magaphones roar, and horns toot; out on the coaching line Cad raves up and down like a maniac. Whats that? Sweeping the ground with his hat. It's a squeeze.

"SNAP!"

It's a hit. No, that lanky first baseman will get it. He does—but loses his balance. Everybody safe.

"SNAP!" a three bagger!

"SNAP! SNAP!"

We're running away with them.

"SNAP!"

Pandemonium reigns. Hats, horns, megaphones sail through the air. The noise is deafening. The whole world seems to spin around. It is dark, pitch dark, and I don't know where Dick is. I call out.

"Shut up, you'll scare him," comes back the familiar voice. Yet, it's surely Rick, but why is he in his PJ's and what's that window and that funny Y-shaped thing in his hand? His arm suddenly flies back.

"Whissnap!" ... "Meeowwow ... oo-ooeowwow sss waoo."

"Oh Golly, it's Hrs. Wilham's big black 'Tony'; let me get asleep quick. I've been layin' for that cat for a week, but we can't have no hazin'. Gee, that was a peach of a shot. Got him right in silhouette against the light."

Benjamin Cushing Mudge 1877, of Lynn, Mass., is the inventor of the process that transforms flax straw into linen fibre in twelve hours.

At the meeting of the Boston Scientific Society Dec. 28, 1909, Professor Louis Derr of the Physics department gave a lecture on "Color Photography at the Present Time."

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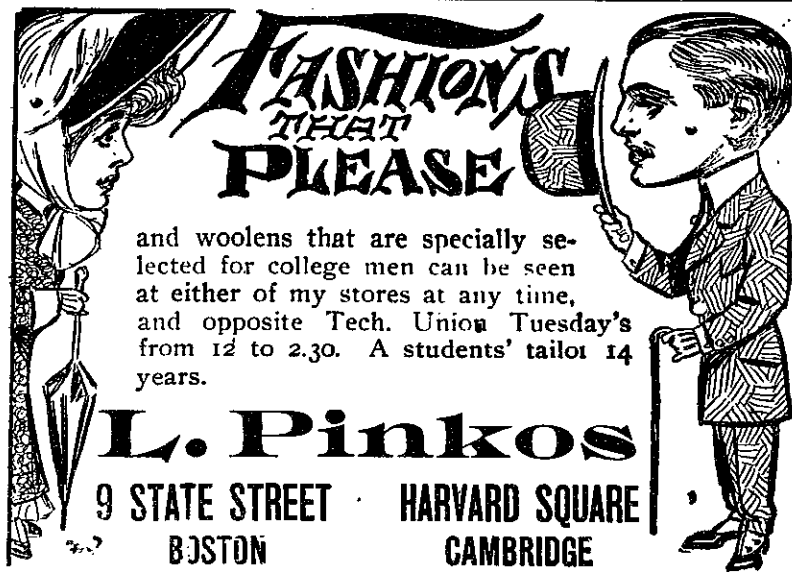
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GREAT COMPETITION

Jelly Bean Contest Editor
Swamped by "Literature"?

Hurrah Hurrah!!! At last the great contest for the plush-lined box of jelly beans is well under way and the Editor is swamped with mails. Two (2) letters came in yesterday and are forthwith printed here, in full, but as the Editor of the contest has been snowed under by these letters already, he wishes to state that the competition has been suspended indefinitely until he can recover from the great flow of literature.

Following are the two (2) letters received:—
Dear Editor:

I desire to enter myself as a candy date for the box of plush-lined jelly beans offered by The Tech of Dec. 20, by submitting the following improvement on the lines appearing therein:—

'Tis rotten, 'tis rotten,
And if I couldn't write better poetry
than that

I'd lunch upon my headgear (that is:
eat my best silk hat).

The fellow who e'er wrote that stuff
should have set it to tune;

'Twould rival e'en the yaller dogs a
howlin' at the moon.

The Tech for Monday must have been
a lacking for a filler,

So if it should again occur, why here's
another Thriller. (Conglobulus.)

(Right here I should like to say that
we are absolutely not to blame for any
of the above trash and will not be re-
sponsible for any fits or any other ca-
lamity which may take the reader.)

Spasm 2:

Buy It Daily!!!

The Tech a right good paper is,
To print 'Stute news its chosen "biz,"
Why hold so tight upon your cent?

Your cash could not be better spent.
—The Doggerelist.

"THE DOPESTER"

There were two good pictures of two
"crack" hockey players in last Tues-
day's "Journal." They were Captain
Ahearn and "Dick" Gould.

First basketball game Wednesday
with Tufts, and if the conditions are
favorable the hockey team meets Har-
vard at the Stadium on the same day.

Many of us are awaiting the opening
of the "Arena."

Football "Doctors" were after old man
"Football" last week, but we did not
worry, as they will not affect us here
at the Institute.

Fraternities at Kansas have been put
on probation.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

As a result of an editorial in the
"Daily Maroon," the student paper at
the University of Chicago, the faculty
at Chicago have gone on record as be-
ing opposed to having athletic relations
with Michigan until the latter returns
to the conference. The editorial in
question declared that Chicago was act-
ing foolishly in taking the stand that
they have in regard to Michigan and
urged a reconciliation.

Out in Michigan they are having the
same sort of trouble with their Union
as they are having here at the Insti-
tute—non-support.

Examinations are only mole hills, and
some of us make mountains of them by
continual worry. They come as a pleas-
ant break in the daily routine of the
school room.—Ex.

According to the New York "Post"
there are 269,000 members of Greek
letter fraternities in the United States.
There are 1,100 fraternity houses, in all
valued at more than eight million dol-
lars.

Missouri University will send a fast
four-mile relay team to the University
of Pennsylvania games next spring.
There is said to be in the University
four men who can go the mile between
4.34 and 4.42.

Nebraska undergraduates complained
so long that instructors kept classes
overtime that the "Nebraska Daily"
finally came out with a short list of
those who were faithful to the schedule.

Columbia is trying a new system of
appointing managers. Two assistants
are elected, and the one who does the
most work is elected manager.

A course in economic entomology has
been established at Wisconsin.

An honorary college journalistic fra-
ternity has been established by students
of Syracuse University. The name of
Pi Delta Epsilon is taken. The object
of the club is to stimulate interest in
college journalism. The candidates will
have to serve two years on a college
daily or must have been an undergrad-
uate editor-in-chief.

Over forty men are trying out for the
wrestling team at Columbia.

Swimming and polo will be ushered
in at Illinois after the holidays.

The student council at Michigan has
chosen a tight-fitting toque or skating
cap as the official headgear for all Uni-
versity students. The color of the cap
and tassel will indicate the class and
college of each wearer.

"Koanzaland," a comic opera pre-
sented last week at the University of
Michigan enjoyed the longest run a
Michigan opera has ever had.

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GENERAL NOTICES.

FIRST YEAR.

Entrance Condition Examinations.
First-year students are expected to take at the end of the present term all entrance examinations in which they have not already clear records, with the following exceptions:

1. Students having conditions in entrance History and entrance Physics. No examination will be held in entrance History and entrance Physics at the semi-annual examination period.
2. Special students taking no work dependent on entrance subjects in which they have not clear records. Such students, if they desire to become regular, may take remaining examinations in June or September.
3. Students who are now making up entrance French and German by taking the elementary courses, although they are privileged to take these examinations.
4. Students entitled to excuse from particular entrance conditions on the basis of good term work. This applies to conditions in entrance Algebra, English, French, German, and Plane Geometry and students will be notified if excuse can be given.

For the Faculty Committee on Entrance Examinations,
WALTER HUMPHREYS,
Registrar.

December 14, 1909.

MILITARY SCIENCE.

The Drill hour, on Mondays and Fridays, on and after January 3rd will be changed from three to two o'clock.
WALTER HUMPHREYS,
Registrar.

Every student in Course II. at the Institute should obtain a copy of last Saturday's special issue. It contains twelve pages of live interest to every man in the M. E. Course. Obtain a copy if you have not already done so.

1913.

First order of class-pipes given out Monday at Union. Second order for pipes received at Union from one till two daily.

WM. NEUSOME EICHORN,
C. H. STRANG.

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LOST.—1913 Class Pipe with initials A. W. Will finder please leave at Cage and receive reward.

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